

GLOBE SPRINKLERS THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN Uncle Sam says it's our duty to guard against fire

WINS PROMOTION IN BELLEAU WOOD

Sydney Thayer, Jr., of Hav-erford, Tells of Being Made Lieutenant



HELT, SYDNEY THAYER, JR. Confagious conduct in Belleau Wood won a promotion for this Hav-erford soldier

"I got it in just the way I wanted," is the way Lieutenant Sydney Thayer, Jr., tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thayer, Sr., of Hav-erford, of his promotion from sergeant to lieutenant following his courageous conduct at Belleau Wood and other battlefields in France with the marines.

"You can tell them all you won it," his colonel told him when he was sworn in. In his letter telling of the promotion he says:

"I have a little surprise for you and mother, and hope it is a satisfactory birthday present. I have been made a second lieutenant, and am now doing duty as such with the Seventeenth Company, first battalion, of the famous Fifth. I am really very much gratified as I got it in just the way I wanted."

"I was called from the front line to regimental headquarters on June 28 and sworn in as a second lieutenant by Colonel Neville in a little torn down house in the rear of the Bois de Belleau."

"Men you have been picked from special recommendations by your commanding officers and also from a list of your action in the recent battle, which has come to the notice of this office. You can tell them all you won it."

"I am in what THOMAS WATCHORN was that one time a wife cellar in a little town back of the line. I just got a couple of hours to come down and get washed up a bit and drop a few lines home."

PHILA. SEA CAPTAIN "GETS" U-BOAT THAT SUNK CRUISER

Gideon S. Jeffries, Skipper of the Jo Nancy, While in a Convoy of Twenty-seven Vessels, Sends Down German Raider Which Attacked French Warship

Captain Gideon S. Jeffries, 104 North Fifty-third street, sank a German submarine off the French coast, after it had torpedoed a French cruiser.

Captain Jeffries is skipper of the Jo Nancy, a 5,000-ton vessel that was one of twenty-seven, being conveyed across the ocean to a French port.

When the submarine appeared Captain Jeffries, instead of fleeing and leaving the U-boat to the French cruiser and other fighting craft that had been protecting the convoy, reversed his guns and put up a fight.

Immediately the cruiser listed and began to sink, and the U-boat was put overboard. One of the crew members was killed and another was wounded.

A few turns of the propeller and the French cruiser was able to get away into the darkness that now had fallen.

HAPPY FIGHTING BOCHE

Soldier Writes Keystone Division Making Name for State

From the shelter of what once was a wine cellar, Private Thomas Watchorn, of the 104th Field Artillery, wrote four closely written pages to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Watchorn, 2417 Stanley street.

"I suppose you have read of the great fight that the boys from Peuney. They have made a name for themselves, and we are in it strong."

"I told you before I came over that the old Keystone boys would make a name for themselves that would go down in history, and my words came true more than I hoped they would."

"I suppose you have read all about it in the papers and know pretty well what the marines have done. All the fighting done in the Bois de Belleau and northwest of Chateau-Thierry."

"What the marines did to the German who showed a yellow streak is shown in one section of a letter. He says: 'The louder they hollered 'kamerad' and the more they begged, the faster we shot them down. I got so I could shoot a man on his knees without thinking twice. It's the only way to treat them, as Fritz will fire his last round of ammunition and throw his last grenade at you and then throw off his helmet and up with his hands and holler 'kamerad!'"

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PHILA. GIRL FEEDING HOME BOYS IN FRANCE

Miss Catharine Porter, Red Cross Worker, Carries Cheer Near Front



CAPTAIN GIDEON S. JEFFRIES Of 104 North Fifty-third street, sunk a German submarine off the French coast

A Philadelphia girl is near the front with the "boys" from Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania towns who are giving the Germans their latest whipping in the Montfaucon and Argonne salients, northwest of Verdun.

Miss Porter is a daughter of James Biddle Porter, "The Family" formerly lived in Philadelphia, but now make their home in Washington.

Her name and the story of her work is contained in dispatches today from Raymond C. Carroll, war correspondent of the Public Ledger, who also tells the big part Pennsylvania troops are taking in the fighting all along this front.

The Third Federal Reserve District committee has been obliged to cancel the further encroachments of the two war relief drives which have been visiting eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, owing to the epidemic of influenza.

The following reports of the South Jersey counties up to noon yesterday were given out:

Table with columns: County, Quota, Subscribed, Paid, Balance. Lists data for Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hudson, Mercer, Salem, and Totals.

CAMDEN SUPPORTS LOAN

Entire County Reports Heavy Subscriptions to Issue

That the residents of Camden County are rallying to the support of the Liberty Loan by offering themselves as volunteer workers is shown by the jump in the subscription total made yesterday.

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NO PRISONERS LISTED

Closing of Saloons Believed to Be Cause for Less Crime

There were no prisoners listed at detective headquarters today for the first time in the criminal history of Philadelphia.

In explaining the phenomenon, Captain of Detectives Snyder stated he believed the unusual condition was the outgrowth of the closing order, instituted by the Board of Health, which has temporarily eliminated such underworld rendezvous as saloons and pool rooms.

MARNE FIGHT DESCRIBED BY PHILADELPHIA OFFICER

Lieutenant William H. Clark, Jr., Sends Helmet of Captured German and Tells How Company Lost Thirty-one Men Out of Fifty-eight

HOW the American troops pursued the fleeing Germans after the boches had been first held, then thrown back from the Marne, is described in vivid fashion by Lieutenant William H. Clark, Jr., of Company B, Fourth United States Infantry, in a letter to his family in this city.

Lieutenant Clark declares that the first platoon of Company B was the first to cross the Marne in chase of the retreating Germans.

"The company has been cited three times for bravery," he added.

The young soldier also sent to his family the helmet of a German officer, captured by one of his men, who knocked the boche unconscious, tearing a hole in the side of the helmet, then took the man a prisoner. The helmet is lighter than those worn by the rank and file, and is ornamented with much polished brass and red enamel facings.

After telling how his company occupied a snug billet in the cellar of a half-destroyed farmhouse and were much envied by the other companies of the Fourth Regiment because there was a potato field near the house from which they could secure fresh "prats" for their meals, Lieutenant Clark went on to tell of the terrible barrage sent over by the Germans as a prelude to their attack of July 14-15.

"It was terrible," he says, "and shells seemed to fall everywhere. We were digging in the potato patch at the time, but we did not waste many seconds getting under cover. This barrage, however, was no worse than the one we sent over to the Germans because there was more damage, as I can testify, for I led my men over the ground our shells had riddled. The destruction caused by our artillery was terrific.

The next day we were told that the Germans were retreating, and we were told to like right after them. It was 10 o'clock in the morning when we set forth and our way led through that wheat field, which has since become so famous. First, however, we had to go through a little ravine, with bullets flying all around us. We could not get through the wheat field that day, however.

"The next time we tried to get through the wheat field we reached the middle of the field, and the machine guns and light artillery and rifle fire were concentrated on us. We lay flat and tried to crawl forward, but that was no use. We stayed where we were for ten hours, then made our way back to our own lines.

"We lost thirty-one men out of fifty-eight, including the captain and four

STUDENTS GET UNIFORMS

Army Equipment Arrives for Penn's Training Corps

One thousand regulation khaki uniforms for members of the army training corps at the University of Pennsylvania have been received by Captain Roberts, of the commandant's office. No blankets or coats have been received yet.

Captain Roberts said that a notice that students qualified for limited service would be admitted to the Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps has caused a large number of perfectly healthy men to seek transfer to these branches of the service. No such transfer will be made without special reasons, he said.

Actual military work will begin next week, when it is expected that 5000 students, the full Penn quota in the S. A. C. C., will have been enrolled. From then until January 1, when one-third of the student-soldiers will be sent to camps, officers' training camps or to institutions for further training, training will be intensive.

FOE WEAKENS, SAYS SOLDIER

William F. Leehler, Jr., Writes to Parents of Experiences

A lively, interesting letter in one written by Private William F. Leehler, Jr., to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leehler, Sr., 2015 Susquehanna avenue. He tells of his voyage over and his experiences the first two weeks in France.

Young Leehler is a member of Battery A, 104th Artillery.

"We have the best camp we have ever had—cool barracks, with real iron beds, straw mattresses, hot and cold showers, and everything any one could wish. We also have been getting good food."

"The only time we got lost is when we go to town. We are having the stiffest proposition we ever had trying to make the people understand us. If you never tried being a foreigner, you will never understand what a job we have in front of us."

"We are now equipped with the big boys to send Uncle Sam's compliments to the Kaiser. But if they don't hurry up and give us a chance I am afraid we will have to come home without shooting big horns, for old Fritz's legs are growing weak under him."

MANY JOIN MERCHANT MARINE

11,000 Volunteer During September, Including Philadelphians

Nearly 11,000 young men volunteered for service in the merchant marine during September, according to figures from the United States shipping board recruiting service, given out today at local headquarters in the House.

All are inexperienced in sea-going and eligible for training as apprentices before going into merchant crews. Quite a large number of these are Philadelphians, having signed up at the local recruiting station.

This enrollment was more than two and a half times the capacity of the shipping board's squadron of twelve training ships, which cut out on about 4000 men a month. Spanish influenza retarded training for the month, but the board announces today that its training ships are now free of the disease, and that the present waiting list of volunteers will be reduced materially in October.

The merchant marine is the only national maritime service in which inexperienced men may now volunteer.

WAR TRUCK TRAILERS

Two and Four Wheel Types 1/2 Ton to 7 Tons Capacity INSTANT DELIVERY JOHN W. ADAMS, Distributor 1427 Melon Street

ROOFING

L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2D STREET Main 4000 Market 554

Pearls Restring 25c

Broken Ones Replaced KAUFMANN, Jeweler, 1016 Chestnut

Adding Machines

One-Hand Control This feature of the INTERNATIONAL ADDING MACHINE is not possessed by other makes. Requires only right hand to operate.

International

Parkway Bldg., Broad and Cherry Plans Service 1828

To Hog Island

via "Southwestern" On Moyamensing Ave. 35 Minutes from City Hall Connecting with all southwest P. R. T. cars between 24 and 30th streets.

Perry Fabrics are Worthy of Perry Workmanship

Tailoring is the backbone of a piece of cloth when it's turned into a Suit of Clothes or an Overcoat.

Backbones are of various kinds, from the non-existent spine of the jelly fish to the splendid straight articulation of the well-set-up American.

Tailoring makes or breaks a Suit of Clothes or an Overcoat—and some people have jokingly interpreted "N. B. T." as standing for "Never Break or Tear."

There's an old saying that a piece of Cloth is any man's meat—but that its future depends on whether a TAILOR or a TINKER sticks his shears into it.

We have built our reputation on our tailoring—on painstaking, conscientious, thorough-going workmanship from the drafting of models to the last inspection and the pressing table.

We have a store full of new Fall and Winter Suits, new Fall and Winter Overcoats in a wide and numerous variety of beautiful fabrics, elegantly trimmed and tailored, and—

We want you to see them!

Single-breasted Suits \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$65 Cut-off-waist Suits for the Younger Set \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 Light-weight Topcoats \$20, \$25, \$30 to \$45 Winter Overcoats \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$65

Motorists' and Aviators' Outfits, \$30 to \$85 Separate Trousers Fancy Vests, Clothes for Formal Wear

9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PERRY & CO

"N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut

"PERSONALITY" CLOTHES THAT HAVE IT - HERE Clothes, as well as men, have personality—usually that of the man who wears them. In preparing our Fall and Winter assortments of men's clothing, we have provided for the individual and specific requirements of men of varying taste, age and build. Each man who buys here is a separate proposition to us. It is our pleasurable duty to study his particular requirements and outfit him with clothing which is exactly suited to him in fabric, model and style. This is what we mean by clothes personality—clothes that accurately reflect the personality of the wearer. Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats \$20 and upward JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

WAR CHEST His Home "Over There" "When your billet is a barnyard and your bed is crawling hay, When it's raining and you're out of luck and (likely) out of pay, When the only girl you want to see's a million miles away— What's the answer, Kid? The answer is the old Y. M. C. A.!" THE WAR CHEST PAYS THE BILL War Welfare Council, 408 Chestnut St., Phila. Motor Truck Express TIME TABLE SHIP BY MOTOR TRUCK—SAVES TIME LEAVES PHILADELPHIA FOR New York Daily 8 P. M. Baltimore Daily 8 P. M. Wilmington Daily 8 A. M. Chester Daily 8 A. M. Reading Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 A. M. Easton Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 A. M. Allentown Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 A. M. Bethlehem Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 A. M. Lebanon Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 A. M. RETURNS TO PHILA FROM New York Daily 8 P. M. Baltimore Daily 8 P. M. Wilmington Daily 12 Noon Chester Daily 8 P. M. Reading Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 P. M. Easton Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 P. M. Allentown Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 P. M. Bethlehem Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 P. M. Lebanon Mon. Wed. Fri. 8 P. M. Shipments transferred at New York for Boston, Bridgeport, New Haven and other New England points. Motor Trucks for rent for all kinds of hauling, including coal, sand, gravel and general merchandising. Beam-Fletcher Transportation Co. Operating Over 60 Five-Ton White Trucks Write or phone for new Rate Cards

I MEAN BUSINESS Recently a retired business man, about 42 years old, advertised that he would "carry on" for a younger man. The business is the duration of the war. No one has yet availed themselves of this offer. In spite of the fact that he has 24 years' experience in business, selling, business management and modern merchandising. Salary secondary, but job must be big enough to engage the interest of a successful man. I can't remain inactive in the nation's crisis. I must get back into business. For interview address Box A 155, Ledger

ASHER & SON FUNERALS TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION—but perfection is no trifle. The truth of this is evident in our meticulously correct and efficient. YOUR DESIRES REGULATE THE COST